



TAMANAWAS EDITOR Mary Ann Rolfson swears on a stack of *Tamanawas* that this year's annual will be out on time. Associate editor is Jeanne Bulatao and business manager is Bill Honeysett.

Editor Says Annual Will Be Out on Time; Sets Photo Dates

The 1957 *Tamanawas* will be out on time, *Tamanawas* Editor Mary Ann Rolfson and Business Manager Bill Honeysett promise. Senior pictures will be taken Oct. 15 through Nov. 30 at Zirnis studio, 1151 Broadway, Miss Rolfson said.

Seniors must make appointments with Zirnis starting Oct. 1. More information will be announced later, she added.

Individual photos of Greeks will be taken Oct. 22-23. Price will be \$1 for the choice of two shots. Sorority members will wear white sweaters, and fraternity members will wear white shirts, jackets and ties.

Associate editor of the CPS annual is Jeanne Bulatao. Co-editors include Liz Patterson and Marilyn Jeter, academic; Ed Bowman and Ron Brown, sports; Sally Marshall and Kathy Bartell, social and living groups.

Flo Thurber will serve as layout editor, and art editor will be Sylvia Crowe.

Sorry—There Aren't Any More Annuals

No 1956 annuals are left in stock. Students who would like an annual should contact ASCPS President Juris Macs or the Bursar's office.

Karen Mortenson, last year's editor, told the *Trail* that last year's ASCPS finance committee limited publication to 900 copies.

IFC President Lists Plans For First CPS Greek Week

A tentative program to initiate this campus's first annual "Greek Week," slated for the first week in Oct. was announced by Shelly Gerarden, interfraternity council president.

Fraternities and sororities alike will enter the week's activities which, according to Gerarden, are aimed toward "inculcating a unity of the Greek system and ridding the community of an apparent prejudice toward the fraternities and sororities on this campus."

Purpose of the week of Greek activities, Gerarden said, would be to promote better relations between these campus organizations and the community of Tacoma. On tap for the week will be a study by the council on how the fraternities and sororities can better serve this area. Gerarden pointed out the possibility of working in YMCA efforts or in downtown charity fund drives.

All will not be work throughout the week, however. Several activities such as the Greek breakfast and various fraternity and sorority socials are being planned with the highlight of the events being the Greek Ball tentatively scheduled for Oct. 6.

Students to Pick Yell, Song Staff

CPS students will vote in convocation Tuesday and Thursday to choose six yell leaders and six song leaders. Results will be announced in the Oct. 2 *Trail*.

Candidates for yell leader include June Baker, Karon Fountain, Liz Patterson, Rosalie Rosso, Jeanine Thompson, Doug Brown, Dan Buchanan, Dan Douglas and Carl Kernwein. Students will choose three girls and three boys for the yell squad. The nine nominees for the six position on the song-leading staff are Jean Andersen, Bobbie Barton, Carolyn Fletcher, Carol Goodno, Charle Hunt, Elaine Johnson, Leslie McKeen, Carole Jo Zabel and Pat Yeager.

Nominees for the yell and song squads were chosen by Rally Committee after tryouts on Thursday.

SCC Will Include All Greek Groups

Student Christian Council voted Wednesday to have a representative from each fraternity and sorority instead of from Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic. SCC wants more direct contact with the Greeks. The vote raises SCC membership to 30, not including temporary members and chairmen of special events.

SCC advisor, Dr. John Magee, defined the organization as the "clearing house for all religious activities on the campus." The council is composed of various religious groups on campus, and through them coordinates religious activities with other campus events.

THE TRAIL

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

1956-57—Number 2

Tuesday, September 25, 1956

Tacoma, Washington

Frosh to Name Class Officers

CPS freshmen will vote during their convocation period at 10 p.m. Thursday to choose class officers for this year.

Running for the presidential spot are Larry Baker of Olympia, and Chuck Fowler of Tacoma. Vice presidential candidates, who were named finalists in balloting last week, are Kimo Streeter and Randy Smith, both of Tacoma.

Vying for the secretary-treasurer's spot will be Kay Layton of Tacoma, and Enid Leibinger of Sumner.

Freshmen will choose either Tom Alsbury or Al Erickson to fill the sergeant-at-arms position. Both are Tacomans.

Two of the four finalists for freshman representative to Central Board will be elected. They include Katy Howe of Burlington, Pat Yeager of Seattle, Larry Heggerness and Barbara Trotter, both of Tacoma.

Central Board Pushes Deep Creek Sale, Nixes Soph Vote

By JOAN WANDESFORDE

Central Board voted Thursday to instruct First Vice President Ron Usher and Deep Creek Advisor Dr. Robert Sprenger to meet with "the party interested in purchasing Deep Creek." Basic price is \$6,500 down, with five per cent interest on the remaining balance with a five-year maximum term.

Meanwhile, work parties have been repairing and painting cabins, filling the woodshed with firewood, and cleaning up the grounds, Deep Creek Manager Dave Srail reported. Open house will be held Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

The sophomore election held Sept. 13 was declared invalid because the voting was not authorized by the election committee or approved by Central

Board as well as being unconstitutional.

37 Join CPS Fraternities

Thirty-seven rushees have returned their bids to CPS's six fraternities, Dr. Raymond Powell, Dean of Men, announced. Wednesday marked the end of formal rush period, but snatching will open Friday, Powell said.

Phi Delta Theta's pledges include Al Erickson, Larry Jones, William Eyres, Clifford Jorgensen and Russell Rud.

Pledging Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Dan Buchanan, Carleton Colbath, James Dale, Richard Hilliker, Dick Kinnaman, Dave Monroe, Raymond Stenstrom and Gary Thayer.

John Green, Steve Hagman, Henry Haas, Fred Scheyer, Richard Newton and Ronald Rowe pledged Sigma Chi.

Tom Mitchell pledged Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Gary Andersen, Chuck Fowler, Larry Heggerness, Bob Lowman, Boyd Lyle, Neil Oldridge, Don Romani, Norman Royse, Lloyd Schlegel, Randall Smith, Kimo Streeter and Charles Wylder are on Sigma Nu's list of pledges.

Theta Chi pledged George Co-bear, Gordon Flattum, Charles Karst, Jim Madden and Roger Ricker.

The number of men pledging was the smallest in recent years. Powell and Interfraternity council officers blamed the small number on the college's increased tuition and fees and on the raised grade-point requirement.

CPS Student Leadership Conference To Open Saturday on Fox Island

Some 60 CPS student leaders will gather at Camp Ta-Ha-Da on Fox Island Saturday and Sunday, to take part in the annual student leadership conference.

Chairman Cecil Bell has announced.

Goal of the conference is "to train and inform the student leaders of CPS in promoting a greater college," Bell said. Invitations were sent to students holding leadership posts in fraternities, sororities, classes and various clubs and activities.

Honored guests will include Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, CPS president; Gerard Banks, bursar; Ellery Capen, ASCPS general manager; David Rowlands, Tacoma city manager.

Adding to the theme will be seven student-led seminars consisting of philosophy of leadership, Rusty Barber; outside activities, Spence Stokes; student support athletic events, Bob Weeks; ASCPS committee work and procedure by Nina Ellington; convocations, Mary Jane Hungerford; varsity show and publications, Ron Usher.

Intramural Post Open

Applications for the post of intramural manager are now being accepted. Intramural Advisor Joe Hemel has announced.

Applicants for the Central Board post, which pays \$100 a semester, should have had some athletic experience, Hemel said. Bob Roe, former intramural manager, told the *Trail* he resigned because of lack of time.

Reveal Theme For Homecoming

"Karnival Kicks in '56" will keynote CPS's 1956 Homecoming celebration, scheduled for Oct. 25-27, Co-chairmen Bob Wheeler and Nancy Wagner have disclosed.

"Festival" will be the theme of the annual Homecoming ball, Oct. 27. Directing preparations for the event are Marilyn Dow and Warren Wotton.

Others heading Homecoming committees are Bob McGill and Jeanette Wilson, soc hop; Don Moller and Arlene Brecht, the beard-growing contest; Mary Ann Rolfson and Mary Louise Hansen, coronation.

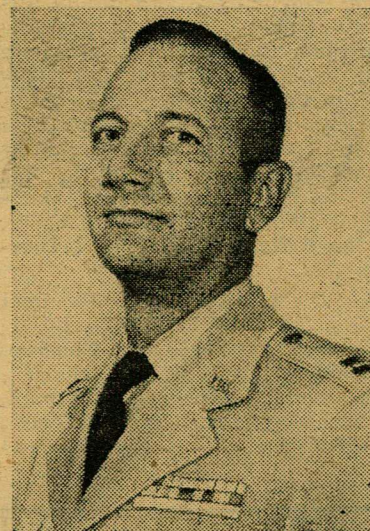
Also working on Homecoming plans are Jan Stapleton and Bob Roe, buttons; Marv Matson and Marlene Buck, torch parade; Tom Martin and LaVonne Egert, alumni contacts; Dale Wirsing and Sib Enschede, publicity; Ed Dorn, spirit activities.

Wheeler and Miss Wagner urged anyone interested in helping with Homecoming to contact the co-chairmen or leave their names in the ASCPS office.

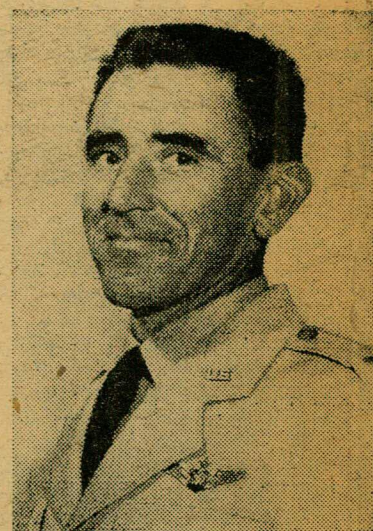
Naval Aviators Plan Recruiting on Campus

Representatives of the naval aviation cadet and aviation officer candidate programs will set up shop in the student lounge of the SUB Monday.

The team of navy officer programs representatives will have information on all programs leading to commissions in the U. S. navy and naval reserve.



CAPT. HAROLD LLOYD



CAPT. HARVEY BARR

Captains Lloyd, Barr Arrive at CPS To Work in Air Science Department

Two USAF officers reported to this week for duty in the Air Science Department. Captains Harvey B. Barr, Jr., and Harold W. Lloyd have both been assigned to Tacoma after completing tours of duty in Okinawa.

Captain Barr, during 14 years of military duty, has served in both the European and Pacific theaters as a navigator. He was shot down over occupied France during World War II, but he

evaded capture and escaped to rejoin his unit. He is graduate of Arkansas College.

Captain Lloyd, a Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Alabama, has spent most of his 16 years of military duty in the personnel field. He has also served in the European and Pacific theaters.

Both officers are accompanied by their families and make their homes in the Lakewood area.

THE TRAIL . . .

Published weekly with the exception of vacation and exam periods by the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound. Entered at the postoffice of Tacoma, Washington, as second class matter.

Editorial and Business Offices—Student Union Building. Main address—Box 50, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma 6, Wash. PR 9575.

Advertising Rates Upon Request

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BUSINESS MANAGER Franz Nelsson
CIRCULATION MANAGER Bill Gordon
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EDITORIAL STAFF: Bette Birkland, Frank Merriman, Don White, Pat Jeide, Liz Patterson, Eugene Todd, Kathy Flood, Ross Trunkey, Al Gunns, Ed Bowman, Terry Schick, Steve Mackey.

Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.



tears and tamanawas . . .

"There's no use crying over spilt milk." At least that's what the old saying tells us. But in the case of the Tamanawas, a few editorial tears might prove beneficial.

It would be impossible, the Trail feels, to fix the blame for the errors of judgment and failures to accept responsibility that marred the production of the 1956 Tamanawas. But the lateness of distribution, the insufficient number of copies, and the \$1,700 worth of red ink in the ASCPS ledger, although past history, are present headaches.

The Associated Students pay \$5,000 a year for the Tamanawas. They have a right to expect a copy distributed to every ASCPS card-holder before the end of the school year. This year's Tamanawas officials, the Trail is confident, will recognize and carry out their responsibility to the student body.

letters, please . . .

Do you, like most normal students, have a gripe? Do you, as at times we all do, desire to jump on a soap-box and expound your philosophy? Write a letter to the Trail. It may not be as satisfying as punching someone in the nose and the editors might not be as sympathetic as Dorothy Dix, but the Trail welcomes signed letters of less than 300 words on subjects of campus interest.

By sending letters to the Trail, students do the Trail staff a great favor. Every letter printed means that much less news the reporters have to write. In fact, the staff hopes that this editorial will inspire enough letters to fill the next issue. Already reporters can be seen stealing away from their typewriters and tip-toeing downstairs for a cup of SUB-standard coffee.

Enough of this nonsense. Seriously, though, the Trail invites student letters.

72 Women Pledge Four CPS Sororities as Fall Rush Ends

Seventy-two women pledged CPS's four sororities at the conclusion of fall rush, Sept. 15. Mrs. Thomas Swayze, Dean of Women, announced.

Alpha Phi's new pledges consisted of Sigrid Arntson, Barbara Barnes, Janet Broussard, Barbara Faylor, Carolyn Fletcher, Pat Gibb, Patricia Jeide, Jacqueline Guice, Elaine Johnson, Barbara Keevil, Terry McGowan, Gean Rosenberger, Jo Ann Sartz, Marsha Smith, Sandra Waid, and Marion Willet.

Joining Chi Omega were Barbara Breedman, Jeanette Berry, Nancy Case, Merle Crippen, Maretha Downs, Nancy Eliason, Carolyn Hayes, Karla Marchant, Evelyn Maurmann, Beverly Melander, Murial Ohrt, Sandra Nixon, Orphalee Moos, Arlene Pozarich, Sheila Quinn, Nancy Randall, Elizabeth Schenken, Marilyn Street, Jolly Steussy and Barbara Trotter.

Jane Andre, Barbara Brown, Carolyn Cox, Carol Edline, Lin-

da Eldenburg, Clara Grant, Judy Guelfy, Mary Jane Hillstrand, June Holmes, Charlotte Hunt, Karen Johnson, and Kathleen Layton pledged Delta Delta Delta. Also pledging Tri-Delta are Sara Kay McClure, Darcy McNeil, Geraldine Mark, Liz Patterson, Joyce Steele, Marilyn Wotton, Gretchen Weller, Janet Wright and Cheryl Zumwalt.

Fifteen girls chose Pi Beta Phi. They were Marilyn Breidenbach, Carole Brown, Charlene Dahl, Jean Dix, Carol Goodno, Katherine Howe, Sally Siburg, Susan Sprenger, Beverly Sweet, Carol Sue Wilson, and Pat Yeager.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Collegiate
DICTIONARY

GREEK ROW

By BETTE BIRKLAND

Alpha Phis entertained their new pledges last Saturday night with a spaghetti dinner at Luigi's. They are also happy to announce three engagements: Lavonne Eggert to Chuck Johnson; Sandy Vlahos to Carter Lee, and Alayne Fletcher to Jack Huds-peth.

This summer four Chi Omegas were married: Carol Bird to Norman Ross; Sue Fetterman to Lawrence Ross; Joan Anderson to Al Rivisto, and Maureen Prawitz to Bob Eliason. This fall Joanne Fraser announced her engagement to Mark Hansen and Beverly Sale announced her pinning to Dave Ernst.

The love bug has taken a firm hold on some Pi Phis. Kathy Kaer, who graduated last June, is married to Palmer Schmidtke.

Wedding bells will be ringing October 6 for Janet Bock and Doug McLeod. Engagements include Gayle Taylor and Reuben Carlson, and Karen Booth and Ron Martin. June Baker is now wearing the pin of a Sigma Nu, namely, Jack Van Buskirk.

A new look has been added to the Pi Phi room. The walls have been painted green and new lampshades purchased.

Kappa Sigs have just finished putting a new coat of paint on their house and are in the process of enlarging their recreation room. Saturday evening they entertained their dates at a fireside after the game. House-mother Mrs. Edith Sullivan then served refreshments.

Ken Marsolais, Grand Master, has placed a diamond on the left hand of Susan Sauer. Marriages include: Bill Basil, Babe Busholm, Wayne Clark, Jim DeVore, Tom Glump, John Hagbo, Dick Hanson, Jim Lukanuski, and Doug McArthur.

Now that the turmoil of rush is over, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is completing the work on the new house in order that the men may be moved in next week. Painting and the laying of tile constitute the remainder of the work to be done.

A newly decorated recreation room is the latest development at the Theta Chi house. They also plan to repaint and rug the pledge bedroom in the near future.

Phi Delt Paul Llewellyn passed cigars Tuesday evening to announce his pinning to Mary Fleming. Saturday evening Phis and Chi Omega joined in a coke party and attended the PLC game together.

Library Stays Open Saturday Afternoons

The Collins Memorial Library will now be open Saturday afternoons until 5 p.m. The library formerly closed at noon. Librarian Warren Perry said the hours were changed as a result of numerous student requests.

Library hours for the rest of the week remain unchanged. They are: Monday through Thursday, 7:50 a.m. to 10 p.m.; 7:50 until 5 on Fridays; Sundays and holidays the library is closed.

A sophomore class meeting will be held 12:30 p.m., Wednesday in Howarth 215. Purpose is to nominate candidates for Central Board representative.

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CPS SPUR PRESIDENT Anne Throckmorton (left) and Aulani Rutherford, national vice president, helps students during registration.

Aulani Rutherford Chosen National Spur Vice President

Vice presidency of National Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, was the honor accorded Aulani Rutherford at the National Spur convention in Boulder, Colo.

Now beginning her junior year in occupational therapy, Miss Rutherford calls Honolulu her

home. While a sophomore Spur, Miss Rutherford served as treasurer, was chosen Spur-of-the-Moment, and then was elected Junior Advisor.

Miss Rutherford will serve a two-year term as National Spur vice president.

CPS Spurs, directed by President Anne Throckmorton and Advisor Martha Pearl Jones, opened their fall activities by assisting students during registration week.

130 Attend First Independent Meeting

The school year for the Independents began with the annual "Welcome Frosh" picnic held Sept. 15 at Spanaway Lake. More than 60 Indees and freshmen attended. This number was more than doubled at the Monday meeting when 130 students crowded into the Indee room.

Scheduled for Oct. 13 is a fireside after the Whitworth game, but plans are being made to advance this date to Oct. 6 and to combine a work party with the fireside at Deep Creek. The work will be done in preparation for the Open House the following day.

BUDIL'S FLOWERS

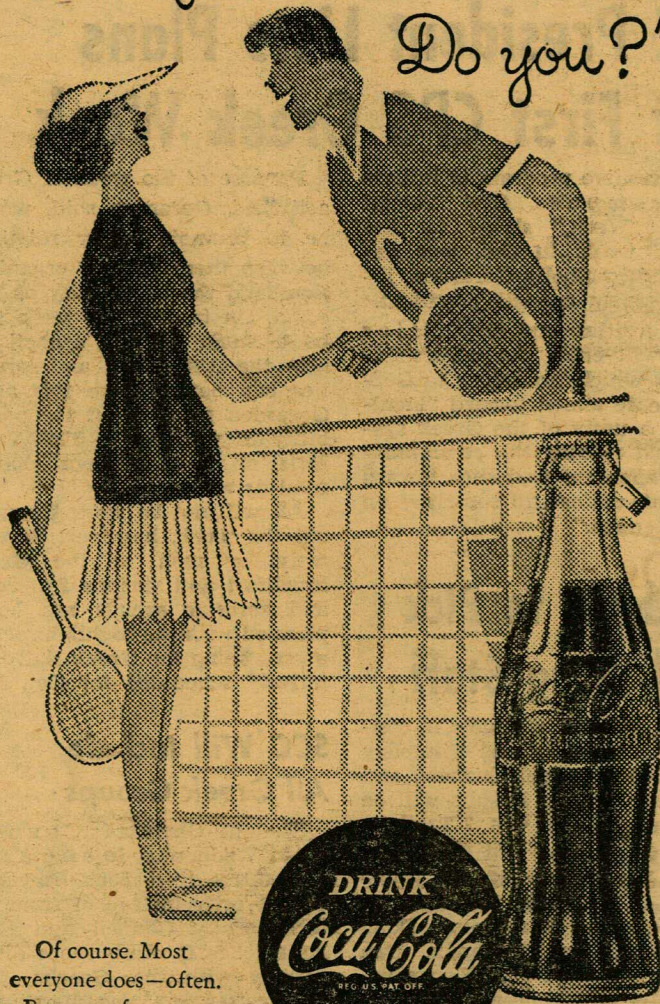
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Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find... you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles
you think most readers of October
Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

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And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.
2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.
3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
4. Only one entry per person.
5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
2. The great Piltown hoax. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
6. Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.
12. What happens when we pray for others? Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. European vs. U. S. beauties. Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus*' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.
22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. "How wonderful you are..." Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.
25. Harry Holt and a handful of children. Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.
32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. His best customers are babies. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.

Loggers Tie Lutes, 19-19, Will Face Eastern Saturday

By ED BOWMAN

Coach John Heinrich's CPS footballers opened the season with a devastating ground attack but could not cope with the PLC air game, as the two teams battled to a 19-19 tie at Lincoln Bowl Saturday night.

It was the King's X opener for both squads and it had a crowd of 3,210 excited fans on the edge of their seats and on their feet right up to the final gun.

The Loggers will open their bid for the conference title next Saturday night when they meet Eastern Washington at Cheney.

Mitchell Stars

The burly Loggers, with Little All-American candidate Bob Mitchell making tackle after tackle, had to call on two pint-sized scatbacks to carry the mail and set up two fourth period touchdowns after trailing 13-6.

Raul Ancira, a 170-pound freshman from Laredo, Texas, and diminutive 155-pound Larry Kelly, from Bellarmine high school via the United States Marine Corps, carried the pig skin virtually between the legs of the PLC forces.

The Loggers held a 19-13 lead with only 2:10 left to be played in the contest only to have the Lutherans' quarterback Tommy Gilmer warm up his throwing arm on the first play after the kickoff and uncork a 63-yard touchdown toss to end Ron Storaasli.

PLC Scores First

Tackle Lynn Calkins recovered a CPS fumble on the Logger 43 and it took only six plays before fullback Jack Newhart cracked over from the 1. Gilmer dropkicked the extra point and PLC led 7-0.

With two minutes remaining in the first period Ancira went five yards for the score after CPS had moved 72 yards in 16 plays. Austin and Burrell carried the ball most of the way on that match. Parson's extra point kick was wide and the Logger followers sank back in their seats.

Late in the third period PLC recovered a CPS fumble and all it took was a Gilmur-to-Storaasli pass good for 31 yards to put the Lutes in the lead 13-6. This time Gilmur missed the dropkick for the extra point.

March to Touchdown

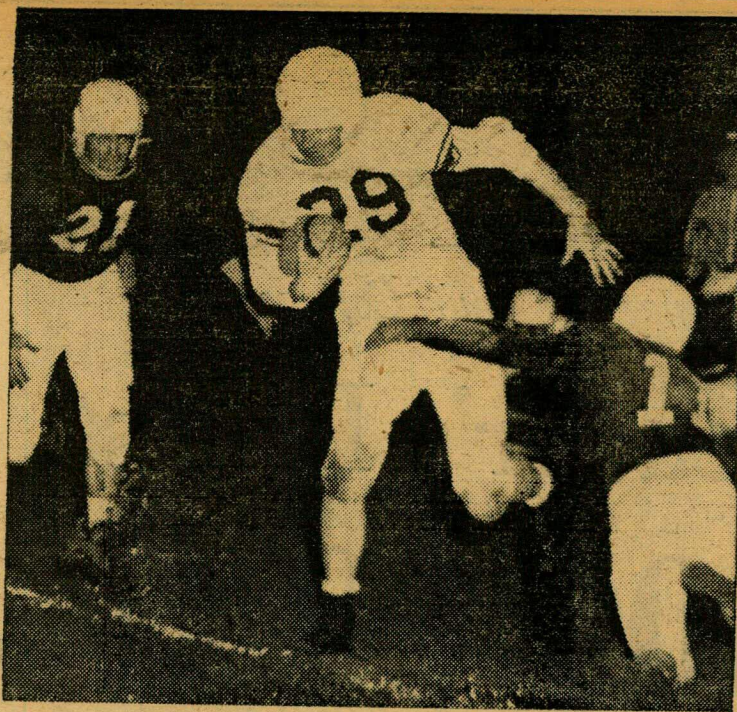
The Loggers knotted the count

at 13-13 when Kelly raced 14 yards around the right end to pay dirt doing a tight rope act down the sidelines. The march covered 67 yards in 11 plays with Austin, Ancira, Brines and Cranston doing most of the damage. Burrell kicked the extra point splitting the uprights perfectly.

It looked as though the Loggers had tucked away the victory when with only 2:10 remaining to be played Brines passed to giant (6'8") Merle Burns for the TD. This time Burrell missed the extra point but the CPS followers were delighted just the same because their Loggers led 19-13 and after all, there were only two minutes left in the game.

Lutes Knot Count

On the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, Gilmer hit Storaasli again, this time 63 yards for the score. PLC missed their conversion attempt and the scoreboard read 19-19.



LOGGER BACKS Larry Kelly (11), and Mike Dougherty (21), close in to tackle Dennis Rodin (29), PLC ball carrier in the final quarter of the King's X opener at Lincoln Bowl. The Saturday evening contest ended 19-19.

Remaining Logger Grid Games

Seven games remain on the Logger football schedule for 1956. Saturday will find CPS opening conference play against Eastern Washington at Cheney in a night contest.

CPS comes home on Oct. 13, when they host the defending champions, Whitworth Pirates from Spokane. The Pirates have won the title three years in succession.

Sept. 29—CPS at Eastern Washington (night).

Oct. 6—CPS at Western Washington (night).

Oct. 13—Whitworth at CPS.

Oct. 20—Central Washington at CPS.

Oct. 27—British Columbia at CPS (homecoming).

Nov. 3—CPS at Willamette.

Nov. 10—PLC at CPS.

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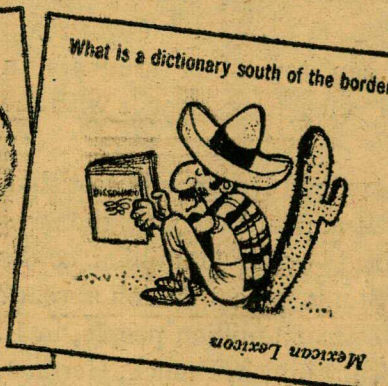
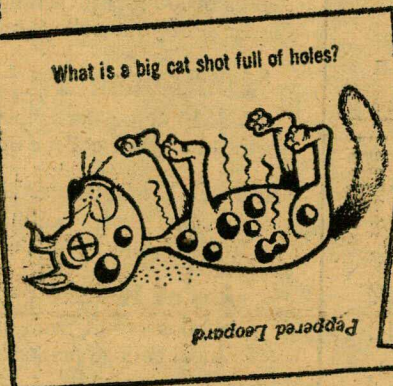
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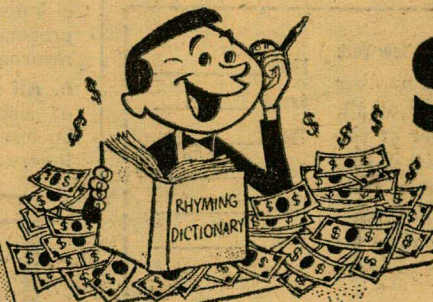
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